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Death bust-up driver goes free

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McFarlane, QC, told the High Court McKinley - in his Porsche with a personalised number-plate BIL1 360 - had to swerve on a bend to avoid a taxi.

At the same time, Stewart was doing a U-turn in the same stretch of road and the cars collided in "a minor traffic accident".

Stewart called the police to report the bump after he and his wife had exchanged words with McKinley who waited beside his car.

Soreness

But after another heated row, the two men squared up to each other and McKinley punched and kicked Stewart.

The victim then got up and went back to his house where he phoned the police to report the assault.

However, he then began to complain of a sore head and when ambulancemen arrived, he was unconscious.

Stewart was rushed to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary where he died the following day.

Mr McFarlane explained that Stewart had a weak heart and his death was a result of the general excitement affecting his heartbeat and not really in consequence of anything done by McKinley.

Lord McCluskey admonished McKinley on the assault charge and fined him £500. He banned him for 12 months on the drinking and driving offence.

Last night, Joyce said that every day had been a bonus for her husband, a hole-in-the-heart victim at birth who had been given six months to live.

She added: "I will never know why he left the car."

"Our wee boy Craig watched everything from the window of the house."

"My two boys have tried so hard to hide their feelings from me. But all I feel is bitterness."

HEALTH QUEEN SUES TOFFS' MAGAZINE



QUEEN OF THE CASTLE... Gaynor outside her health spa

'They had no cause to call me a boot'

BEAUTY expert Gaynor Winyard was far from flattered when she read what a top people's magazine wrote about her.

For Tatler - glossy bible of the trendy jet-set - described her as "the international boot".

Gaynor, founder of Scotland's first health spa, the exclusive Stobo Castle, near Peebles, told the High Court in London yesterday:

"I was absolutely appalled because I know the meaning of the word boot."

"It meant an international slut." But 67-year-old Gaynor told the court she was even more angry when she read what Tatler had to say about her son, Stephen.

For the same article claimed he gave guests at the castle "personalised massages".

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The health therapist said: "I was very angry and appalled because it is lies."

"Stephen has never given massages - he isn't qualified."

"I think the article puts a bad connotation on Stobo Castle and its work. I think it is a slur."

Gaynor and Stephen, who is managing director of the exclusive health spa, are claiming libel damages against Tatler and its then editor Emma Soames.

The Winyards' lawyer, Richard Parkes, told the court: "The article meant that Stephen Winyard offered personalised massages and Gaynor Winyard was sexually promiscuous."

"It meant there was something odd, something kinky, something sexual about the services Stephen Winyard offered guests."

On the reference to Mrs Winyard, he said: "One meaning of the term international boot was 'ugly old crone or ugly old harriard'."

"One wonders what on earth Mrs Winyard has done to deserve that."

"There is still a nastier, slang meaning."

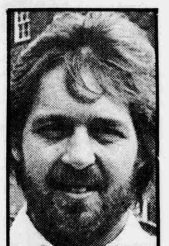
"In some parts of the country the word boot means a woman who is promiscuous, a slut, a tart."

"A woman who would jump in to bed with anyone who asked."

Mr Parkes told the court: "It was a nasty, unpleasant and unprovoked attack on people who had done nothing to deserve it."

An apology was printed in a later edition after the Winyards complained about the article, the court heard.

The magazine and Miss Soames deny libel and the case continues.



STEPHEN WINYARD

Coach crash kids' vigil for dad

COACH crash victim Ian Mason was fighting for his life yesterday in a French hospital.

And his three children were holding a vigil at his bedside.

Ian, 34, of Erskine, Renfrewshire, suffered nine broken ribs, a broken arm and a crushed lung.

Another 32 people - mostly Scots - were also hurt when the holiday coach crashed on a motorway in Macon, central France, on Sunday.

Ian's 32-year-old wife Edwina is also seriously injured with a damaged pelvis and head cuts.

But their kids Gary, nine, Graham, six, and four-year-old Corinne escaped injury.

Gary said: "We're just waiting for mum and dad to get better."

But a passport hitch has

delayed plans to get the youngsters home.

The British Consul had to be called in after it was found the children were on their parents' passports.

Ian's brother Stephen has arrived in France to make arrangements.

Meanwhile, the cause of the crash remains a mystery. Police ruled out speeding, alcohol or other vehicles being involved.

The coach, owned by Parks of Hamilton, was carrying clients from Carlisle-based Impact Holidays to Spain.

TITANIC PROBE GOES DOWN BADLY

A NEW storm hit Transport Secretary Cecil Parkinson last night.

For his Department has announced a new probe into the sinking of the Titanic 78 YEARS AGO.

Bewildered relatives of victims of the Lockerbie and Marchioness disasters slammed the decision.

For they've failed to win full inquiries.

Now the DoT Marine Accident Investigation

Branch have decided to re-examine the conduct of a liner captain blamed for not aiding the Titanic.

Asked

The inquiry follows a 30-year-campaign to clear Captain Stanley Lord of the Californian. Last night Dr Jim Swire,

whose daughter died at Lockerbie, said: "The Titanic may be important to his descendants."

"But British aviation security is a matter of life and death today."

Iain Philpott, whose girlfriend Tasmin Cole, 24, died in the Marchioness boat tragedy, asked:

"How can the Government go back to something nearly 80 years ago when they haven't sorted out things that matter today?"

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